

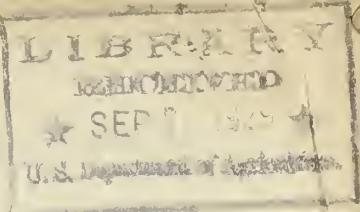
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Descriptive list of iris.



These are the very choicest iris now available in this country.

All are surely true to name, as they are descended from two collections of one plant each started in 1919. One of the collections was grown in Iowa for two years and I bought it this year.

Prices are for standard plants. Of some I have only one or two and if I send smaller plants I will refund part of the price.

July delivery only. All post free.

Cash with order, 10% off on orders over \$100.

I will exchange these for the following paeonies: Mrs. Edward Harding, Phillippe Rivoire, Longfellow, Richard Carvel, Mary Brand, Cherry Hill, Mrs. John Lewis, Tourangelle, Walter Faxon, Gloriosus, Le Cygne, E. C. Shaw, President Wilson, Standard Bearer, Grace Loomis, Jeannot, Pride of Essex. Send me your list and also a list of iris desired.

AMBASSADEUR (Vilmorin 1920) Very late. Very large. Stands stiffly on a long stem. A Ricardi seedling. Thick, heavy substance. A purplish bronze wonder. Probably the best French introduction to date \$ 4.00

ANGELO (Hort) A new English stout, stiff stemmed, very large iris. Lavender blue. Falls darker. Very large. A trojana seedling \$ 5.00

ANN PAIGE (Hort) Pale blue. Well shaped. Stout, erect stems. Very large. In England this Trojana seedling has caused a sensation \$ 12.00

ANNA FARR (Farr) White, bordered lavender blue. A very poor doer. Six flowers in eight years is my record. Increases slowly as a rule, but I have a way of handling it that makes it my speediest increaser \$ 1.00

ARSACE (Millett 1914) A Ricardi hybrid. S and F greyish white to flame blue, bordered mauve \$ 1.00

ARMENIEN (Millett) Flesh or salmon, bordered with mauve violet spots. Somewhat similar to Quaker Lady \$ 1.50

ASIA (Yeld 1919) Unusually large, silvery lavender, with more purple in the falls. Tall, stiff standing foliage. Very scarce. \$ 9.00

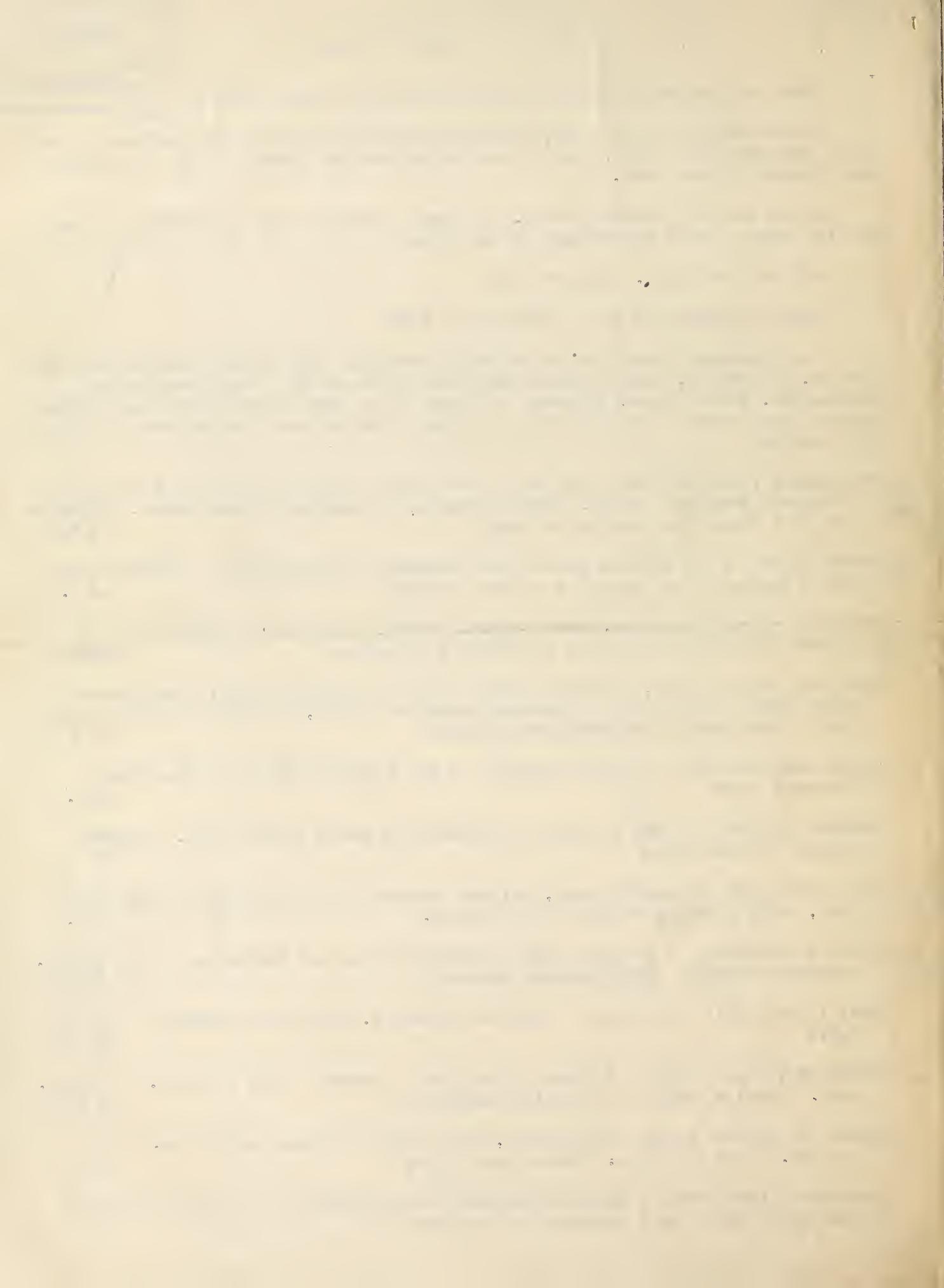
AVALON (Sturtevant) A lavender pink of wonderful size and substance. Falls spread. Standards overlap. Well-branched stocks \$ 8.00

AZURE (Bliss 1920) Not large. Very free flowering. Sky blue standards. Purplish falls \$ 4.00

BALLARINE (Vilmorin 1920) S light violet blue. F deeper. Well branched. Fragrant. Tall. Waved at margins. Not unlike Magnifica \$ 6.00

BENBOW An English violet blue pallida, tall, well developed, erect stem. Fine foliage. Free flowering. Darker than Rodney \$ 4.00

BRANDYWINE (Farr 1920) A pale silvery blue. This promises to be the best American variety to date. An improvement on Crusader. \$ 5.00



CAMELOT (Bliss) A tall, free flowering, larger Madam Chereau, 4 feet. Branching. Creamy white, edged pale violet \$ 2.00

CANOPUS (Bliss) A Variety that is so expensive that probably there is not a single plant in this country. A coming wonder, if reports are true. A pansy violet of great size and substance. Branching, sturdy spikes 3 feet. An improved Dominion - so the introducer says.

CAPORAL (Bliss 1920) Reddish. Free flowering. Large, well-formed flower, good substance \$ 5.00

CLUNY (Vilmorin) A very free flowering pallida. Tall. Large. Pale lilac blue \$ 2.50

COLONEL CANDELLOT (Millett) Smoky tan. Very free flowering Unique color Early \$ 1.00

CORIDA (Millett 1914) Pale blue. Not large, but its free flowering habit makes a wonderful garden effect. \$ 2.50

CRETONNE (Bliss) Reddish purple wine color Medium size flower. Branching stem with plenty of blooms. Tall \$ 4.00

DEJAZET (Vilmorin 1914) Bronze rose. Large, broad flower. Dwarf late \$ 1.00

DELICATISSIMA (Millett 1914) Several others by the same name. A delicate pink that has been overlooked. \$ 4.00

DILKUSH (Iberica x Pallida) Bold habit. Large rounded flowers. Violet, netted yellow. Black throat blotch. \$ 1.00

DILKASH (A regelio-Cyclus seedling) 2 feet. Large rounded violet flowers, netted yellow \$ 1.00

DIMITY (Bliss) A somewhat crinkled substance, veined and penciled mauve on white. Long spreading falls. A distinct "break" in the iris. Tall \$ 2.50

DOMINION (Bliss 1914) A wonderful English introduction that has been scarce for years. Bluish violet, of thick well-keeping substance. Velvety texture. 3 feet. Free flowering, well branched stems. I have 15 plants of this, about 10 which will be full size. Slow increaser. \$20.00

DREAM (Sturtevant) A soft clear pink, 3 feet \$ 4.00

DURIEU (Denis) Dark blue \$ 2.00

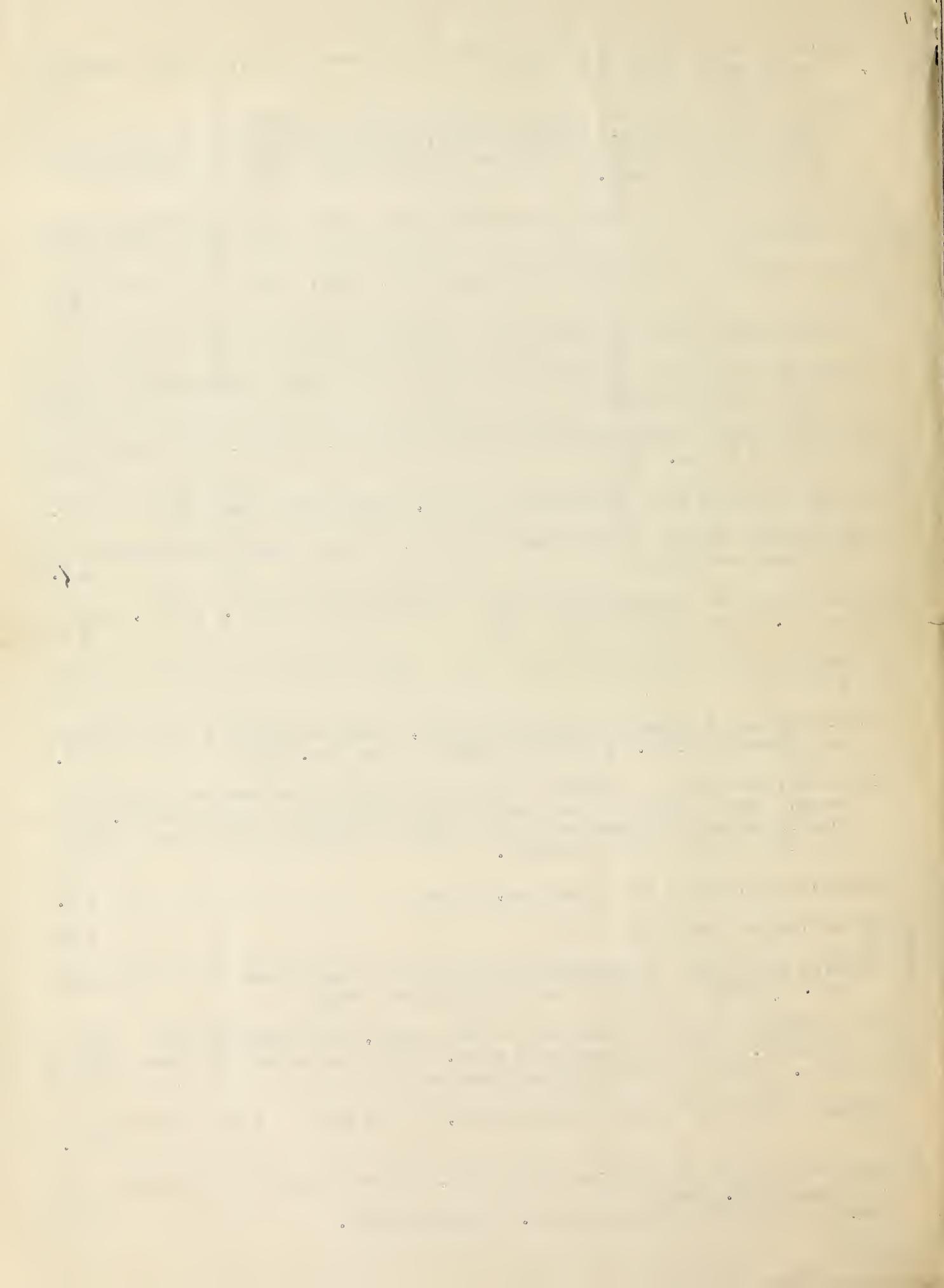
EGLAMOUR (Hort 1921) A huge plant with very well formed flower - so the introducer says. Propably no plants in this country yet. Purple

E. H. JENKINS (Bliss) A fine plant, strong grower, with branching stems. Very free flowering. Dozens of blooms on a plant. Pale blue-purple, with deeper colored falls. 4 feet. A freer-blooming Caterina \$ 4.00

EMPIRE (Sturtevant) A good looking yellow, but the plant is a poor doer with me \$ 4.00

FRANCINNA (Bliss) Mad Chereau type. White, spotted and edged reddish purple. Tall, slender stem. Large \$ 4.00

GEORGIA (Farr 1920) Cattleya rose. Very few plants. \$ 2.50



MAGNIFICA (Vilmorin) Probably the largest iris, often 6 inches high. ^Wonderful thick waxy substance. Lasts well and does not flop. Good grower. S light purple. F Very long and of deep mauve purple. No blue in it. Tall, strong Stems. \$ 5.00

1923 MARSH MARIGOLD (Bliss) Very floriferous. 3 feet. S Golden-Yellow. F Purple brown with a yellow margin that contrasts very nicely G \$ 4.00

MARGARET MOOR (Bliss) Tall. Pure Lilac throughout.

1923 MIDAS A very late flowering English variety. Tall. Fast increaser. Falls have some brown red in them. yellow G \$ 2.00

MIRANDA (Hort) Early. A grand Violet-blue color. Tall. Very free flowering. One of the new varieties of real merit. G \$ 2.50

MISS E. EARDLY. I do not carry this as there are about 50 similar varieties and none of them are as good as Loreley. Fryor of Minnesota brot out about 20 varieties very similar to each other, all of which are near Miss E. Eardly.

MISTRESS FORD (Hort 1921) A new English creation not in this country as yet. Enormous red purple flower. Standards very firm and do not flop under any circumstances - so the originator says

1923 MORWELL (Bliss) A prize winner at many English shows. Immense pale blue-purple. A much stronger and better habited Caterina \$ 5.00

1923 MILE YVONNE PELLETIER (Millett) Early sky blue G \$ 2.00

MLLE. SCHWARTZ (Denis) The best of M. Denis' introductions so far. A pinkish Caterina that had done well with me. Free bloomer. Lasts well. Tall. Large flowers. Everyone should have this. Roturoa, a very scarce Bliss seedling is the only iris near to it. A fast increaser. G \$ 4.00

MRS. S. H. SMITH (Fryor) S Yellow. F yellow, veined purple. A very satisfactory plant \$.75

MME. BAZES (Denis) Amber white with ageratum blue falls. \$ 3.00

1923 MME. ALPHONSE GERARD (Denis) Enormous blue flowers. Edged darker. Very tall

MOA (Bliss 1920) This is a very expensive English improvement on Dominion - so the introducer says. No plants in this country probably. Enormous, thick pure violet flowers on tall strong stems. A good doer - in England at least. Well branched stems. Probably a wonderful iris.

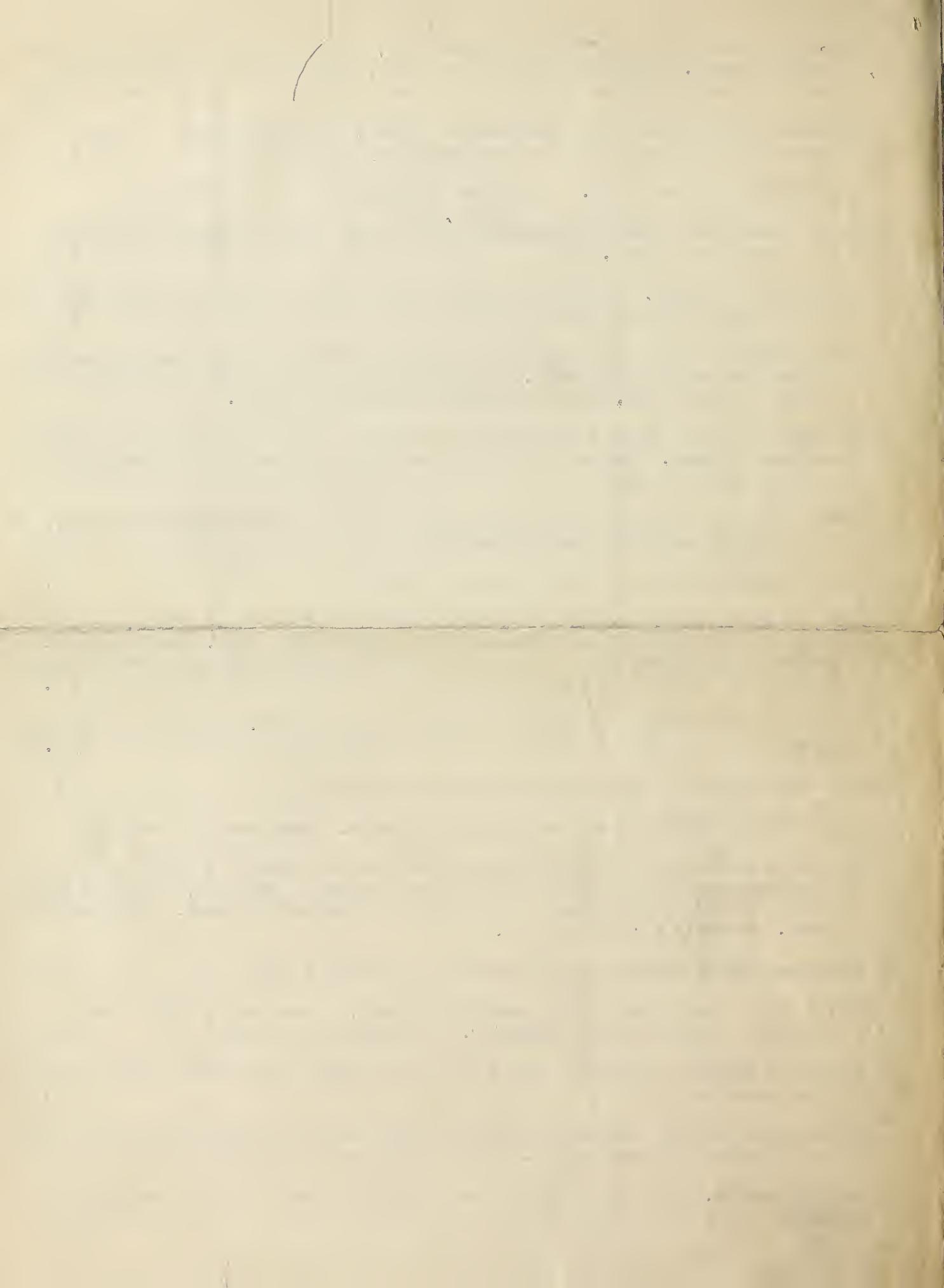
OCHRACEA-CAERULEA (Denis) A very late iris. S yellow F mauve G \$ 1.00

OLIVIA (Hort) Very late. Tall. Enormous flowers. Stems dark colored. Soft lavender. Unique in every character. Thoroughly first class. G \$ 3.00

Orientalis EMPEROR (Japanese origin) Very tall, large violet blue flower. Finest Siberica so far \$ 2.00

1923 PHYLLIS BLISS (Bliss) Soft rosy lavender, almost a pink. Very strong, stiff stems. Large flowers and good foliage. Stood last winter in Iowa very well \$15.00

PROSPER LAUGIER. Very broad falls. Deep velvety crimson. The true variety is scarce \$.50



pt 1923 GEN. de CASTELNAU (Millett) Dark ^{blue} blue, edged maroon \$ 1.00

pt GIRAN (Foster)) A regelio-cyclus hybrid. Redest of this group. Crimson purple. Black blotch in throat. \$ 2.00

GOLD CREST (Dykes) Violet-blue. Bright, all same color. Very distinct yellow beard. Tall. A comer. \$ 2.00

pt GUULES (Bliss) Very smooth textured pansy violet. Branching, tall, free grower \$ 2.50

HAMADAN A bulbus iris crossed with a German iris. Very free flowering. 10 inches. Light violet standards with darker falls horizontally held, large black throat blotch \$ 1.00

pt HAUTEFEUILLE (Denis) Early, tall, dark violet purple. Especially well doing in California. \$ 4.00

pt HERMIONE (Hort) S bright blue purple. F rich red-purple. Late. Not tall \$ 3.00

pt HENRI GLOWER (Denis) Bronze and petunia violet mixture, Unique \$ 2.00

pt HIPPOLYTA (Newlands) A very late pallida well shaped flowers. Mauve. Good foliage Tall \$ 5.00

pt LENT A WILLIAMSON Campanula violet and purple \$ 5.00

pt LE VERRIER (Denis) S petunia violet. F brown and ageratum. Very large. Very tall. A good doer \$ 4.00

LORD of JUNE. I have discarded this, because the standards flop a few hours after opening if the weather is warm. Dealers who know this of any iris should refuse to sell it -in my opinion.

pt ISIS (Bliss 1920) The bluest pallida yet raised. Plant has every good habit. Probably no plants in this country. Another class of iris, the regelio-cyclus, has a variety by ^{same} name.

pt ISOLINE (Vilmorin) It flops in the heat like Lord of June and I have discarded both

pt J. B. DUMAS (Denis) Violet rose, Early. Bronze edge \$ 1.00

pt JUSSIEU (Denis) A Vari-colored iris. Petunia Violet and heliotrope. \$ 3.00

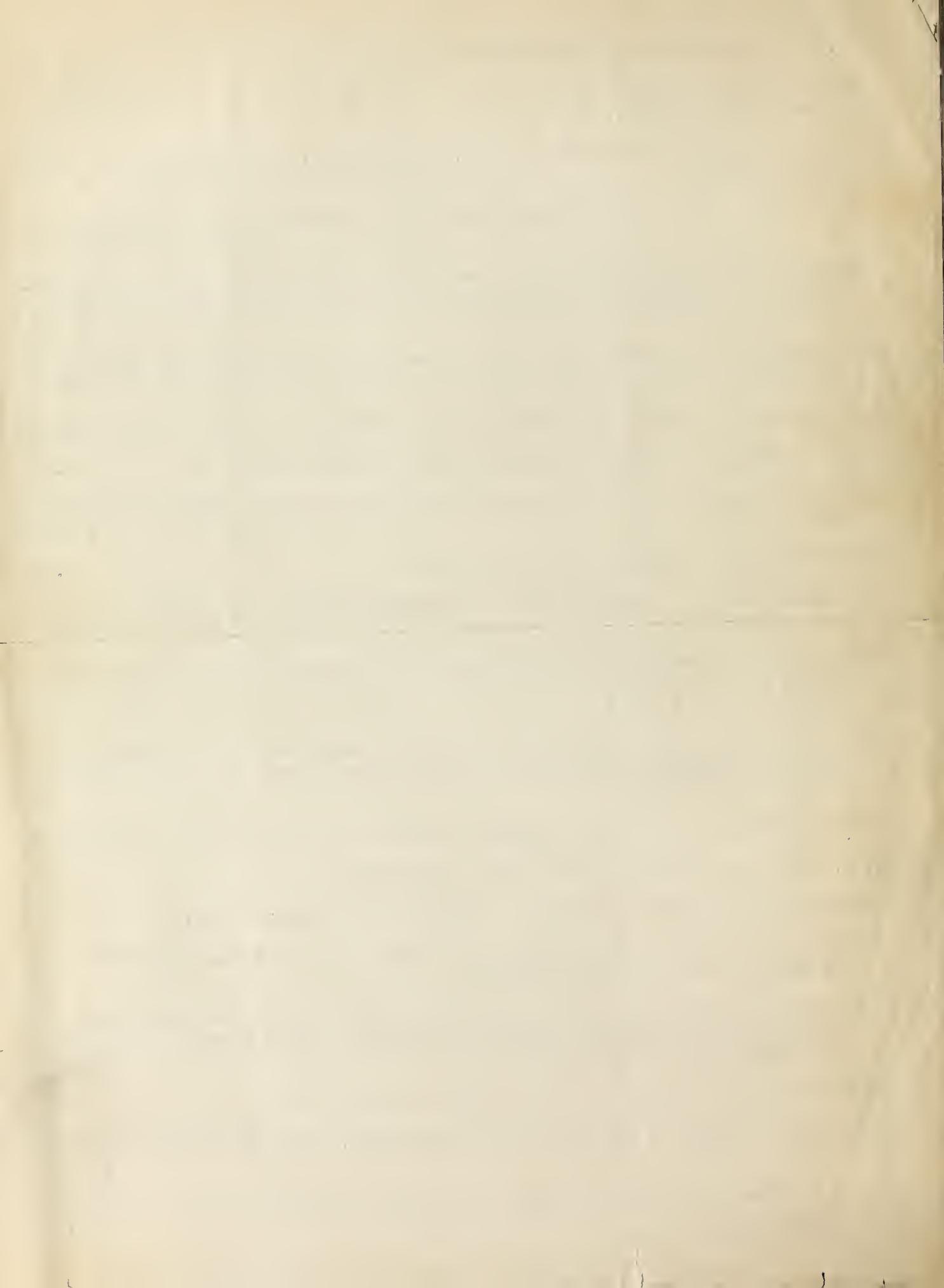
JULIET (Hort 1921) Very large flower. Blue purple self. 2 feet, branched stem. A new variety not in this country as yet.

KASHMIR WHITE (Wallace) Very tall, pure white. Especially good for a dry place. Do not let this variety get mixed with Kashmiraniana or Miss Wilmott, as they are dwarfer and not so large or white \$ 6.00

pt KHAMSIN (Millett) Mixture of rose and yellow. Dwarf \$ 2.00

pt LADY LILFORD (FOSTER) A regelio-cyclus, violet purple, black bearded iris. Late \$ 1.00

pt LANCELOT (Bliss) Tall, stout stemmed, well shaped flowers. Rosy mauve or reddish violet \$ 4.00



RAFFET (Vilmorin) Dark blue, striped, white base 30 inches. Tall. Very late \$ 3.00

ROTORUA (Bliss) Pinkish of a slightly bluer toe than Mlle. Schwartz. Very tall, strong plant. Well branched and free flowering.

ROSEWAY (Bliss) I have discarded this, as two seasons of bloom showed no sign of rose or pink that was spoken of in the introducer's description.

RODNEY (Bliss) Solid dark blue. Strong growing and a free bloomer. Splendid habit. Branching Tall. \$ 4.00

SEMINOLE (Farr 1920) S soft violet rose. F rich crimson. \$ 2.50

SHALIMAR. Very well branched and carries its flowers in the widest spread of any iris. Violet purple. Large Bloom, tall stems. \$ 1.50

SHEKINAH (Sturtevant) Pale lemon Yellow. Tall. Free flowering. \$ 10.00

SOUV.de MAD. GRAUDICHAU (Millet) A cross between Pres. Morel and Pallida Dalmatica. Probably the world's greatest Iris. Rich velvety purple, Immense flowers. Free bloomer and tall stems G \$ 5.00

SWEET LAVENDER (Bliss) Pale rosy lavender. Branching many flowered stems. Large flower. A wonder. Did very well with me the past two years \$ 4.00

TITAN (Bliss) The most expensive iris I know of. Enormous flowers, spreading especially wide. Very strong growing plant. Tall, strong stems. Thick leaves. Very wide branching spikes. Violet blue. Above is introducer's description, as probably no plant crossed the ocean as yet.

TROOST (Denis) S deep rosy purple F Paler. G \$ 2.00

TRUE CHARM (Sturtevant) Pure white with a thin lavender edge. Thick waxy substance. Very Fine G \$ 5.00

TRIANON (Vilmorin) Late. Dwarf. S yellow. F yellow and blue > \$ 3.00

TURCO (Vilmorin) Late. S rosy lavender. F Yellow shaded blue G \$ 3.00

UTE CHIEF (Farr 1920) S light blue violet. F rich royal purple. Very large \$ 2.50

VINCENTIO (Newlands) A large purple iris with very dark falls. Tall, fine foliage \$ 5.00

ZWANENBURG (Millett) A dwarf, early iris, with an enormous flower. S cream, striped, F dark maroon. Very scarce \$ 3.00

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